

LID LIFTED TODAY IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Business Meets Technical in
First Scholastic Game
of Season.

FIRST REAL FIGHT FOR MANY MOONS

Five Contenders Have Look-in for
Pennant—Interest Already
Runs High.

Rickety, Rickety, Kai-yai
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Wee-ah, wee-ah, wai-ah, wai;
Wee-ah, Business!

They're off!
The blast of the referee's whistle at
American League Park today will mark
the opening of what promises to be the
warmest and most closely contested bat-
tle for high school gridiron honors for
many moons.

When the business class huddles in
a cozy corner of the leftfield pavilion,
facing the loyal contingent from Tech,
who have chosen the opposite stand for
their rendezvous, the Stenographers, for
the first time in the history of the high
schools, can cheer their braves with the
confident expectation that their team
is a real contender for the pennant.

And likewise, for the first time in the
last few seasons the Manual Trainers
will enter the fray with not a whit of
assurance that they are the chosen ones
and that the award of the streamer is
delayed until the close of the season
for the mere formality of playing out
the schedule.

A Unique Struggle.

To sum up, while the football series
is the stellar event in point of attend-
ance and interest in the scholastic
year, enthusiasm being even greater than in
the baseball battles in the spring, the
struggle which opens today for the 1903
football championship promises to
eclipse anything that has gone before.
Why, because for the first time, and
this is about the third time mentioned,
in the annals of the high school gridiron
the outcome does not lie between two,
or even three schools, but each and
every one of them, as the barmen say,
is in the running for championship
laurels.

Then again, in former years it took
until the middle of the season to arouse
enthusiasm to reach a state of encourag-
ing warmth, since everyone knew who
was about to win the pennant and ath-
letic authorities, with an appreciative
regard to climax, would shift the crucial
battle over to the tail end of the sched-
ule.

Schedule by "System."

Times have changed. The dates are
now made out according to a peculiar
and intricate "system," a "system" 'tis
true, no one could fathom out but Gil-
bert Kelly, and he has gone West, but
still the "system" is there and the de-
ciding battle is just as likely to be
fought out on the first day as the last.

Interest is already at white heat over
the skirmish this afternoon. It will be
the first chance to get a line on that
elusive "Technical" aggregation, which
pulled down not only the high school but
the District title last season, but which
has been sadly riddled by the departure
of such veterans as Thrall, Brewster,
and Hart. The squad this season is
undeniably light, but is said to be fast
and to have at their command a reper-
toire of tactics equal to those by which
they wrested the blue ribbon from the
still heavier eleven of the Georgetown
Preps last season.

Business Wakes Up.

The mere inauguration of an
elongated course up at Business is al-
ready having a most deleterious effect
on athletics, though its real effects have
not yet been felt. The squad was late
in getting down to practice this season
through the belated election of a man-
ager, but has already rounded out into
an eleven which the Stenographers
hope may have a look in for the first
pennant of any kind the school has
yet to win. Even should they be de-

PLAYERS BARRED; NOW STALK DOWN CLUB'S MANAGER

Determined Effort Will Be Made Before National Com-
mission at Annual Meeting to Oust Joe Cantil-
lon, Runs Rumor.

CHARGED WITH "LAYING DOWN" TO TIGERS

Say Nationals Sought Re-
venge for Barring of
Jim Delehanty.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Joe Cantillon,
manager of the Washington team of the
American League, according to a report
from Chicago, may be ousted from the
management of the Capital City's team
at the coming meeting of the American
League if President Ban Johnson, back-
ed by several club owners, can
bring it about.

The charge has been made that during
the closing games of the season some of
the members of the Washington team,
while they fought desperately to beat
Cleveland and St. Louis, did not display
any great anxiety to beat the Tigers in
their final series in Detroit. Cantillon
is said to have virtually admitted this.
His players deny the intimation that
they laid down to the Tigers.
The reason given for the alleged ac-
tion of the Washington players is the
barring of Jim Delehanty from the
Cleveland grounds for one year, begin-
ning last August. Delehanty was
charged with using abusive language to
Umpire O'Loughlin in the hearing of
many spectators. Cleveland is Delehanty's
home, and Johnson's action was
bitterly resented by the entire Washing-
ton team.

The Washington club virtually beat
Cleveland out of the pennant by taking
four out of the five last games played
with the Naps.

GEORGETOWN FIVE SUSTAINS A BLOW

Loss of Cogan and McQuail
Will Handicap Basket-
ball Squad.

Georgetown's basketball team lost a
promising candidate yesterday when
William Cogan, one of the leading men
out for a forward position, broke his
ankle while indulging in football play
on the college campus.

Cogan was a member of the fast
Georgetown Prep quints of 1901 and
1902, and apparently had an excellent
chance of making the varsity this sea-
son. The basketball team would have
been benefited by Cogan's services also,
as it was thought he would fit in nicely
at one of the infield positions, his three
years' experience on the Prep nine qual-
ifying him for a thorough tryout.

Captain McQuail, of the Georgetown
Preps, is also on the down-and-out
squad at Georgetown now. The beefy
Prep leader was more seriously in-
jured in the Episcopal High game than
was thought at first. It is not likely
that McQuail will get in the game this
season, as the ligaments around his
ankle are badly torn and his knee
slightly wrenched. This loss is a
severe blow to the Preps as there re-
mains but one man of last year's
squad, Gaynor, the diminutive quarter-
back.

Jack Cass, who has refereed high
school games for the past few seasons,
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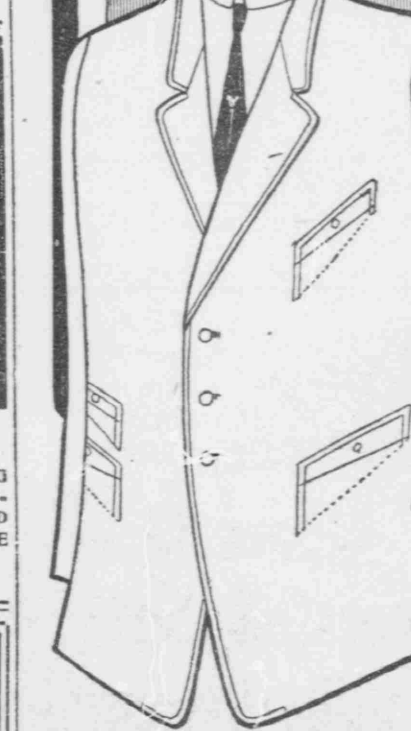
West End Squad Primed to
Give North Carolina
Hard Rub.

Georgetown began preparations for
North Carolina yesterday by going
through the hardest practice of the
season. Coach Newman put the men
through forty-five minutes of signal
practice and then sent the first and sec-
ond teams into a lively scrimmage.

As far as physical condition is con-
cerned, Georgetown is in good shape,
and will be prepared to give the Tar
Heels a hard fight. Not one man on the
squad is on the injured list, a condition
that has not existed heretofore this
season.

The North Carolina game will be the
first big contest of the present college
gridiron season, and will bring together
two of the most intense rivals in the
South. Last year North Carolina de-
feated the Blue and Gray, while in 1901
Georgetown nosed out the Southerners
through Boeck's drop kick. Every
game played between the two universi-
ties has been fiercely fought, and from
indications Saturday's contest should be
no exception to the rule.

North Carolina has five of last year's
men around which to build a team and
reports indicate the 1902 eleven is one
to be seriously reckoned with in the
fight for the Southern championship.
Charlie Green, the former Pennsylvania
star, is coaching North Carolina this
season and has introduced the Penn-
sylvania style of play in his work with
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ers will make the trip to Washington
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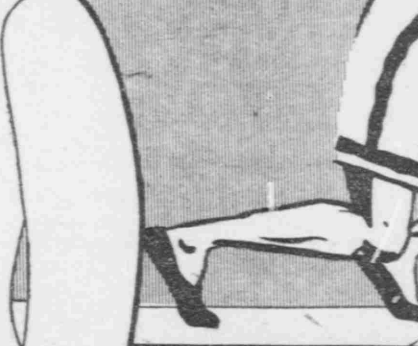
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WINNERS CAPTURE THREE IN A ROW

St. John Outfit Takes Two Out of
Three With Sixth in
Church Series.

By running away with the opening
game in the District League last even-
ing, the Fat Men made good their
threat to make a strong bid for The
Washington Times medals.

All hopes of the Saengers of taking
the first game of the season were un-
deniably squelched by the excellent
rolling of the Fat Men quint. All
three games went to the winners, the
second being the classiest of the lot,
the Saenger men showing a flash of
form in that session that gravely
threatened the lead of their victors.

Bureau's aggregation had very little
trouble annexing their trio of games
with War, taking all by good margins.
The Church League had sixth and
St. John on card for last night, the
St. John outfit winning by taking the
first and third sets.

Kimmer and Bierber were on the job
last night, being in a great measure
responsible for the defeat of Sixth.

H. Litchfield was the only man of
the Sixth outfit who rolled above the
150 mark. His total was 154.

Poole was high man in the Railway
last night, getting 204.

None of the games last night are up
to the average. Guess we'll have to
get some class from somewhere.

Harry Krause is rolling with his old
perpetuity, his score 225 last night be-
ing excellent for the opening.

District seems to have a little margin
on the Departmental this season.

PLANS ERECTION OF NEW GARAGE

A new garage is now in the course of
erection on New Hampshire avenue,
near Twenty-second street, that prom-
ises to equal anything of the kind in
this section of the country.
The plans for the new building, as
drawn by Architect H. R. Grimm, call
for a two-story fireproof building, with
a pebble-dash front and press brick
trimmings. The building lot is sixty-
four feet wide, facing on New Hamp-
shire avenue, and extends to the M
street, a distance of 176 feet.
It is the purpose of the owner, B. H.
Warner, to form a co-operative com-
pany composed of local business men
for the maintenance of the garage.

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Store closes at 6 p. m.
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Choice fancy mixtures and blacks.
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